POETRY.

From the Baltimore Republican. THE COON HUNTER'S SONG. Tune-Oh, it's my delight," &c. [BY THE TRIRD WARD BUGLE.] Come all ye jolly hunters, The time is not too soon-To make full preparation To hunt that "same old Coon!" It is the same "old varmint" boys, That fool'd us once before-Then let's prepare,

The sport to share,

In eighteen forty-four!

In eighteen forty-four! Then lads draw near and lend an ear, While we rehearse a song; Tho' homely words, they still are true, And to hist'ry now belong-The history of '40 boys, Of Coons and lies a score-None can forget-We'll pay them yet,

The "better times" they told us of-The certain sure "relief"-With "two dollars" in our pockets boys, And our bellies full of "beef!" These things they freely promised us, As well as many more-But don't regret-We'll pay them yet In eighteen forty-four!

These, in mem'ry, still are fresh, But no where else we vow-And many's the lad looked smiling then, Who's broken-hearted now! Such disappointments ne'er were felt In any "times" before-But boys don't fret-We'll pay them yet, In eighteen forty-four!

The "confidence" they preach'd about, There's none of it in vogue, Except upon the brazen face Of some defaulting rogue; And of this class-"it's no mistake," There's daily growing more-We firmly swear For vengeance dear, In eighteen forty-four!

The "better wages" where are they! We ne'er have seen the like; Instead of "two a day," my boys, We've nothing else but 'strikes!' They sue us for 'conspiracies,' To the sheriff hand us o'er; But pretty soon, We'll thrash the Coon. In eighteen forty-four!

On 'promises' we cannot live-Our children cry for bread-Cold winter howls around us now-Our hearts are filled with dread-And while the storm grows still more fierce, And round our dwellings roar-We swear on high, The Coon shall die, In eighteen forty-four!

Of 'changes' we've had quite enough-Of humbugs full a score-But 'that ere' 'better currency,' We 'never see it more'-One other 'change' we'll have, we guess, In a year or so, or more, The Coon may grin, But we'll tan his skin In eighteen forty-four!

Then speed thee on 'old father time,' We're auxious for the hour, The day of reckining's close at hand, The Coon's within our power; When at the bal ot box we meet, We'l sett e up the scores; Oh! what de ight, Our wrongs to right, In eighteen forty-four!

A Lesson on Matrimony .- And what a pity, that in this society there are so many bars to this union, and that so many live on, week after week, single, and so far wretched-less happy than they might and ought to be. We feel deeply and strongly upon this subject, and have thought of it much and often. There are hundreds of young men in this country, every way qualified for the blest estate of matrimony, who are wearing their lives out solitary and alone. Fortune, positions, pride and necessity, all causes arising from an artificial state of society, are in the way of their happiness!-So with the girls. How many thousands of and happiness? If the young man is rich, he is carefully watched, that he does not mate below his situation; by his fastidiousness and selfishness, he is kept from marrying at all, or is bargained off by his relatives and united to one for whom he has no affection. The heiress, too, is taught on no account must she marry below her, and nine times in ten, a runner of blighted affections and a broken-heart, where there is a heart to break. Those of moderate means are struggling for position, and anxious on each side to marry above them; while those who are poor, are forced to remain apart through fear of becoming poorer. Such is the picture of Never trust a married man with a secret our society, and it is all wrong, all unhappy who loves his wife; for he will tell her, and -not at all what it should be. The only she will tell her sister, and her sister will tell course is an other disposant of dollars in an any and every body,

affair of the heart. Whenever a young man can support himself, he can support a wife; for the saving of such connection-the prudence it promotes, the ambition and industry it occasions, and the character and credit it gives a man, will more than counterbalance the additional expense. Let dollars be no object. It is well enough to have them, but they should be no consideration. We know that women are generally unselfish in matters of the heart. They are the last to weigh the lover's purse; and where wealth weds honorable poverty, it tends to equalize society, and is often the most blest uniou in the world. But let matrimony be promoted -and of all the thousands we are daily meeting in this country-young, beautiful, with hearts melting with tenderness, and longing for happiness, we hope to see none remain old maids but such as are perfectly

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